

Norwich Bulletin and Graphic

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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 1,000 of the homes in Norwich, and read by nearly three per cent. of the people. In Watfordham it is delivered to over 500 homes, in Putnam and Franklin to over 1,000, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-two towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and thirty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,413
1905, average	5,920
Week ending May 5	8,017

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

A republican caucus for the nomination of municipal officers will be held at City hall this evening at the usual hour.

There should be a large attendance and the nominees should be men of repute and ability who will command the confidence of the people.

In city affairs this is the off year; but it is important to the republicans if they would return to power in 1912, since carelessness now would make results then more uncertain.

It is barely possible this may be the last caucus to be called for the nomination of partisan candidates, for if the voters approve of the new charter, a new form of government will be inaugurated and the public officials to be chosen by the people will be greatly reduced.

There is every reason why there should be a live interest in this primary meeting, whether it is the last meeting of this form or not, for it is necessary to place in nomination the best representatives of the party, whatever determination the people may decide upon with reference to future city government.

A full house and an enthusiastic manifestation of republicanism is in order.

THE PERMANENT ROAD MENDER

This country attends to repairs upon the roads when they become so bad that travel can endure them no longer, and when the most serious changes being made during the highway commission is the poor condition of good roads which were worn out when he had neither authority nor money to make the repairs in the name of the state.

It looks as if the automobile traffic would result in the employment of regular road repairers here as in the old country. An exchange, speaking of this useful workman, thus describes him:

"A picturesque figure to be seen upon English highways is the road mender. He wears a long coat, a hat with a stone, a pair of trousers, gaiters with the carter's and lightning his pipe. Nevertheless, in spite of his deliberate movements, his eagerness for conversation and the anxious attention to his tobacco, he keeps the roads of England in such condition that they are the wonder and admiration of American tourists and the proud boast of the United Kingdom."

It is easy to imagine that some day we shall catch on to up-to-date nightgowns, employ road menders and stop cursing public officials who are innocent instead of condemning the system which makes such impairment of good roads possible.

UNCLE SAM'S WORTHLESS VAULTS.

The treacherous vault that is not fireproof when tested is a false pretence. It is worse, as the postmaster at (largest) cost the government \$175,000 in postage stamps and the loss of all records and the money deposited over night, and it cannot be counted less than a crime to ignore such worthless protection upon the government. The regular steel safe in the burnt building preserved every thing committed to its keeping.

As a revelation, the government ought to find this profitable, for it doubtless has many others of the same sort and it is up to the authorities to have them made fireproof. Any negligence which would result in a repetition of this larger affair would be a disgrace to the government.

The New York man who thought that he could get into society because he was a monkey, was decided to be insane; but New York society has tolerated monkeys.

What would we do if we owned Rhode Island? Just what every Norwich man would: sell out and come back to the Rose of New England to live.

These agitators against kissing must be started by the authorities, for those who indulge would dislike to have such a sweet habit out.

Then are the days when the man who has been saving money to buy a farm turns about and decides to have a little fun with an automobile.

A FAR-REACHING PRINCIPLE.

Commenting on the anti-shad bill before the legislature, the Norwich Bulletin says: "Connecticut shad, like any other product or commodity, should be free to seek the best market whether it is to be found in the state or out of it." This is the correct enunciation of a far-reaching principle and will stand. Moreover, from present indications, it seems evident that what were once known as "Connecticut shad" have for by far the most part sought some other market, whether a better one or not is immaterial; they are not here. Instead of passing restrictive laws concerning shad, or involving shad, if the legislature could do something to restore the shad to us in their old numbers, it would hit the nail on the head—Bridgewater Standard.

The shad will come back when in the interests of public health the villages and manufacturing centers along the line of our shad rivers are forbidden to make sewers of them. Some of our great New England rivers are so foul with sewage and poisons that the sale of shellfish taken from them are prohibited even in the parts which are favored with an inflow of sea water twice every twenty-four hours. A measure in this direction is contemplated for enactment and The Bulletin hopes it will be abandoned until success is achieved. These rivers belong to the people and they would swarm with edible fish if the waters were kept free from refuse and poisons. It is about a quarter of a century since shad-seining on the Shetucket river was abandoned as too unprofitable to follow.

BOTH SIDES FEARFUL.

"It would seem that not every locality in Canada is favorable to reciprocity with the United States. In one town a public meeting was held last Saturday evening to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of such arrangements, at which meeting an audience of six hundred were present, only six raised their hands at the close of the speaking expressing a desire for President Taft's proposed arrangement."—Waterbury Record.

And yet some of our friends around here warn us that the proposed reciprocal trade agreement gives the Canadian farmers the best end of it.—St. Albans Messenger.

One thing is apparent, the farmers on both sides of the line who believe that the reciprocity treaty between these two countries is going to ruin the farmers of both countries cannot be right. That some of them on both sides may be experiencing changes and they may be adverse and beneficial, is quite likely. Here in this country we believe the greater advantage is to this republic because we are two-thirds as large and will need large quantities of lumber which will be had at lower rates.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are too many men who are unable to make the key fit the hole after 19.39 p. m.

The grangers who represent that the newspaper hog is running Taft should go talk to the marines.

The Mexican woman who is leading a force of 1,500 insurgents in the field is not ordered to the rear.

If May does not have the straw hat raised to her, she will feel as if the human race has deteriorated.

In the killing of bills in its last days many a legislature has made as bad mistakes as amateur hunters in Maine.

Happy thought for today: The man who is fond of flowers is not the one who throws most bouquets at himself.

It is noted that the old-fashioned man who used innocently to refer to his wife as his better half is among the missing.

The American woman who cuts the greatest dash at the coronation is not likely to be patted on the back by Queen Mary.

The western minister who opens his preaching that men hate work will have to admit that some of them do not show it.

Norwich does not support a baseball team, but it has a diamond that it keeps on its Sundays as a sort of religious duty.

The legislator who permits his mind to incubate a few sweetly solemn thoughts once in awhile is safer than the one who doesn't.

The genius who can invent a lawn mower that will do its work when an electric button is touched, will have millions coming to him.

When the four-hour workday has been attained, it is believed wages will have to be higher than ever to support the cost of loafing.

It is said that Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary have settled their differences and every coronation cog is now sure of running smooth.

Eggs that are being held by the authorities under suspicion do not improve matters by hatching out chickens. So they say in Buffalo.

King George and the queen are practicing their parts so that there shall be no hitches or confusion when the real ceremony takes place.

Always Has Last Word.
George Washington's head is on the message half of the double postcard, while Martha's is on the reply. Women will have the last word.—Detroit News.

Canadian Reciprocity.
The more the Canadian reciprocity becomes the clearer it becomes that the country which will save a good deal more on prices than it loses in revenue.—Indianapolis News.

A Society Trust.
If Uncle Sam cares to look closely enough he may find there is a society trust at West Point as well as Annapolis.—Cleveland Leader.

Nurses in Peace Times.
In times of peace the navy department shows a contempt for nurses which is at wide variance with the esteem in which nurses are held in time of war.—Kansas City Star.

Doing Bench Duty.
"Chambers" Clark has made no errors, says an admiring editor. And who would wonder? He has made no errors, but he has made no runs, hits, put-outs or assists.—Denver Republican.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

Favored Materials.

Sixth materials are much in favor, though some rough are also seen. In general, a loose rather than a strictly rough, weave is favored in this season.

Fine serges are seen everywhere, both in fine (will and in herringbone effects, but particularly the former.

Woolen mixtures, checks and striped worsteds are best for the in-between season of early spring.

Panama and voile will do well for the spring suit; they are light and pretty, and wash up well. Voile is a real best seller.

Satin, either the real article or the cloth backed variety, is to be really the rage for the dressier skirts and suits, and surah and taffeta will run it a close second.

Linon and place will be usual in order for the summer, with rapp for the cooler days. Nothing is better than a coarse linen suit for everyday summer wear.

As to colors, black as usual, has the favor of the season, with blue, brown and gray also in evidence.

In washable materials white is the best, with unusual popularity in natural colored linen and a few pastel shades in favor as well.

New Paris Hats.

The new hats are largely of soft satin straw, very light in weight and with a brain, with fine Tassel and Milan effect here and there to offset them, and an occasional one in polished straw or silk. They are not on the whole, good shapes for summer wear, since many drop low over the hair or cap the head, bonnet fashion, which is always a trying style of hat to wear during the warmer weather.

Another noticeable feature in them is the absence of fluffiness in trimming. Some of the smartest of the season are spiral masses of straw or heaped up folds of it, or tall, melon shaped affairs, with some close trimmings laid against the walls of the hat, it may use the plain straw hats certainly have, with a mere they leave vine or smallest of silk bow on the side, and against them, as if the designer were loath to cover in the high and actually ugly structure.

—Marie Oliver, in Harper's Bazar.

Celluloid Toilet Articles.

The pink and blue toilet articles of celluloid have never been in great demand, but the shades of the colors have not been especially pleasing. Now, the shops are showing the articles in a lavender that is really charming, and it is likely that the new color will vie with white in popularity.

Speaking of celluloid, one can find the most attractive boudoir clock mounted in celluloid now. Another departure in these articles is having them of the toilet boxes with mirror-mounted tops.

Navajo Blankets.

The stunning Navajo blankets in the soft grays, blacks and whites, as well as in the more brilliant colorings, are to be found now in a large assortment of sizes from the large ones which cover the sofa or rug, to the small ones which cover the couch covers or wall decorations, one may find the small squares for table covers, and still smaller ones for sofa pillow covers. These blankets wash quite as well as ordinary blankets, for the colors used are fast ones.

Venetian Bangle.

A girl who has just come back from Venice was asked her neck over a dark blouse a necklace of rope gold tied loose at the bust line and finished with a tassel into a part of the dry ingredients and then into the whole, beat up the egg and add to the milk. When all the ingredients are stirred together the result will be a thick batter. When the batter is stirred together it should be baked in a well-buttered pan. When done, split with a very hot knife, butter each half slightly and then put between the berries which have been hulled, washed, sliced and covered with cream. It is not necessary to add the corn starch to the batter, but this makes it a finer grain, and the large air holes that may be in cakes made with batter which are simply stirred up and not baked, are covered with whipped cream or may be served with the cream simply. It is quite good served with cream, or with a good berry sauce. One of the best little models of this class in serge had a very simple skirt and bodice joined a little above the normal waist line and buttoning straight down the front. The only relieving trimming

A Batter Strawberry Shortcake.

Two cups of flour, four two large teaspoons of baking powder, a pinch of salt, a tablespoon of sugar, a tablespoon of cornstarch, one egg, and a cup and a half of milk, and four tablespoons of butter. Sift the dry ingredients together, with a silver knife work the butter into a part of the dry ingredients and then into the whole, beat up the egg and add to the milk. When all the ingredients are stirred together the result will be a thick batter. When the batter is stirred together it should be baked in a well-buttered pan. When done, split with a very hot knife, butter each half slightly and then put between the berries which have been hulled, washed, sliced and covered with cream. It is not necessary to add the corn starch to the batter, but this makes it a finer grain, and the large air holes that may be in cakes made with batter which are simply stirred up and not baked, are covered with whipped cream or may be served with the cream simply. It is quite good served with cream, or with a good berry sauce. One of the best little models of this class in serge had a very simple skirt and bodice joined a little above the normal waist line and buttoning straight down the front. The only relieving trimming

Dublin Salad.

This is an excellent way of using left-over mashed potatoes. To one and a half cupful of potato add two tablespoons of melted butter, two tablespoons of finely-chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of onion juice and one and a half tablespoonful of vinegar. Mix the ingredients well together and add salt if necessary. The amount will depend on how highly the

Change in Woman's Life.

Paris has revised the lace ruffles and frills of the Georgian period, which means that this quaint and dainty fashion will be seen very shortly on this side, as the American woman invariably follows the fashions which Paris sets.

Ceremonious among the new lace accessories of this period are the frills that fall over the hand.

Another striking development of the frill is seen on the bouvard of the French capital. It is a black satin ribbon folded around the neck, the ends tied in a chic bow beneath the chin. From this falls a full frill of white cambric or lace in the form of the frill.

In the lace frills falling over the shoulders is sounded the return of the long light sleeve. Sleeves are of lace or are tucked, but are always light-fitting and made of the one material. Frills are extremely smart with coat and skirt suits, and if it occurs or cream color is selected a more artistic effect will be secured.

Some Summer Furnishings.

The floor coverings especially designed for summer use grow more attractive each year. This season one finds many of the grass rugs, in the soft greens, with borders of most artistic design. These borders are, apparently, stencilled on the same motif being carried out in the draperies and other similar articles of room furnishings, such as lamp or candle shades, box covers, screens and table covers.

For table covers or pillow covers, the coarse, unbleached or partly bleached canvas is stunningly worked in raffia. Sometimes a darning design in the raffia is used. This work is not only simple to do, but is quickly done—an item well worth considering in this busy world of ours.

The unbleached muslin for curtains and bed cover, as well as for dressers, bureaus and table, is another seasonal summer furnishing. This material may be stenciled or designs from cretonne applied on most telling effect.

ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPING.

The Creams.

These dairies may be made in a hundred ways, according to the taste or fancy of the cook and her experience and willingness to try new ways of doing things. They may be served in as many ways. The plain or fancy paper biscuit molds and those of most artistic shapes may be purchased for this purpose, or the creams may be cooled in one large mold and served in a custard with whipped cream added or a custard or fruit. Nut and spices may also be added to give flavor as well as to decorate.

These dairies must be fully decorated with fruit, or they may be frozen or simply chilled, but cold sweets are nice, and so we eternally

resort to this form of dessert, especially as the summer comes on.

Coffee Cream I.—One and a half cups of hot coffee, one-half cup of milk, one tablespoon of granulated gelatine, two-thirds cup of sugar, pinch of salt, yolk of one egg. Cook like a soft custard and when cool add the beaten whites of the egg and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Coffee Cream II.—One cup of strong coffee, one-half cup of two milk, two eggs, one-fourth cup of pulverized sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt and coffee stirred with the milk when it was cold. Strain, pour into small buttered molds, place in hot water and make in a moderate oven.

Velvet Cream.—One pint of milk, one envelope of minute gelatine, two yolks of eggs beaten with two tablespoons of sugar, a little salt. Add gelatine to heated milk, boil three minutes and flavor with vanilla. Set to harden.

Raspberry Cream.—Boil one-half glass of raspberry jam with one pint of water for a few minutes, then add two tablespoons of fine sugar. Boil until thick and pour in a clear. Serve with cream.

Ice Cream I.—One pint of milk, one-half pint of cream, one egg, three-fourths cup of sugar, one teaspoon of cornstarch, one-half cup of water. When cold add cream and freeze.

Ice Cream II.—Place one pint of milk on stove in double boiler, add one cup of sugar, two well beaten eggs and one scant teaspoon of corn starch wet and blended in a little cold milk. Cook this until it thickens. When cold add one-half pint whipped cream. Freeze. A few chopped nuts added just before freezing improves this.

Tapioca Cream I.—One heaping tablespoon of minute tapioca, one pint of milk, one-fourth cup of sugar, one egg, pinch of salt. Put the tapioca in a double boiler and pour water to cover. Allow this to steam until all the water is absorbed, add the milk and sugar and stir frequently. Beat together the yolk of egg and the sugar to a light cream. When the tapioca is transparent pour it on this mixture, return all to double boiler and cook until it coats the spoon as custard does. Remove from the fire and whip in beaten white of egg and add vanilla if desired. Use the egg beater to make the tapioca light and creamy. No cream or sauce is necessary.

Tapioca Cream II.—Two tablespoons of tapioca, one pint of milk, one-half cup of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of lemon extract. Wash tapioca, cover with water and soak two hours. Scald milk, add tapioca and simmer 20 minutes or until tapioca is transparent. Beat one egg white and one egg yolk with sugar until creamy. Stir this into the milk and cream, stirring constantly. Cook until it thickens. Do not let it boil or it will curdle. Remove from fire, flavor and pour into serving dish. Serve with milk sauce. Beat one egg white, one egg yolk with sugar until creamy. Stir this into the milk and cream, stirring constantly. Cook until it thickens. Do not let it boil or it will curdle. Remove from fire, flavor and pour into serving dish. Serve with milk sauce.

A Batter Strawberry Shortcake. Two cups of flour, four two large teaspoons of baking powder, a pinch of salt, a tablespoon of sugar, a tablespoon of cornstarch, one egg, and a cup and a half of milk, and four tablespoons of butter. Sift the dry ingredients together, with a silver knife work the butter into a part of the dry ingredients and then into the whole, beat up the egg and add to the milk. When all the ingredients are stirred together the result will be a thick batter. When the batter is stirred together it should be baked in a well-buttered pan. When done, split with a very hot knife, butter each half slightly and then put between the berries which have been hulled, washed, sliced and covered with cream. It is not necessary to add the corn starch to the batter, but this makes it a finer grain, and the large air holes that may be in cakes made with batter which are simply stirred up and not baked, are covered with whipped cream or may be served with the cream simply. It is quite good served with cream, or with a good berry sauce. One of the best little models of this class in serge had a very simple skirt and bodice joined a little above the normal waist line and buttoning straight down the front. The only relieving trimming

potato was seasoned when mashed. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, shape roughly into small balls and place on lettuce leaves. Put beside the potato balls a spoonful of milk dressing.

If desired, the potato mixture may be forced through a pastry bag, forming large potato roses on the lettuce. They may be sprinkled with finely-chopped parsley instead of having the parsley put into the first mixture.

One-piece Frocks of one-piece charmeuse, rouland, surah, etc., are useful, and there are quantities of them from which to choose. One of the best little models of this class in serge had a very simple skirt and bodice joined a little above the normal waist line and buttoning straight down the front. The only relieving trimming

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Anty Drudge's Advice to Mr. Newlywed.

Mr. Newlywed—"Yes, we've got a fine little dove cote. But it's one of those well apartment houses and they don't allow any washing done. Won't stand for the smell and muss."

Anty Drudge—"Poor boy, you must be nearly bankrupt with big laundry bills. But, get your wife some Fels-Naptha soap and she can fool the janitor. Won't need boiling water. Just use it cool or lukewarm. Rub the clothes lightly and they'll be like snow."

"If I only had some place to boil them I'd wash lots of my light clothes myself—the laundry wears them out so fast," said a young woman who lives in two rooms.

Then she heard about Fels-Naptha.

Now she is washing those things herself, without hot water, and doing it far better than if she boiled them.

She has found out that Fels-Naptha cleanses things more thoroughly in cool or lukewarm water, in little time, than if they were boiled till Doomsday.

If you live in a room, apartments or occupy a whole house, take a chapter out of this young woman's experience.

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